

OLD HONESTY WINNER OF OLD HICKORY HANDICAP

STAKE WORTH
\$1,650 TO OWNERRank Outsider Wins Rich Purse
on Fast and Dry
Track.

ODDS WERE QUOTED AT 10 TO 1

Miss Dulaney Again Showed the
Way Home to Her
Field.

NEW ORLEANS, La., January 8.—Old Honesty won the Old Hickory handicap, worth \$1,650 to the owner, at the Fair Grounds to-day. The weather was clear and the track fast and good.

Three favorites got away with the money. Old Hickory, at 10 to 1, beat out Tanaco, the favorite, who was quoted at 6 to 5. Miss Dulaney duplicated her performance of yesterday in the final. In the long event, Docile got home first.

Summary.
First race—Five and one-half furlongs; selling—Javotte (5 to 1) first; Salsesaw (4 to 1) second; Frusca (50 to 1) third. Time: 1:16 2-5.
Second race—Five and one-half furlongs; selling—Warner Griswold (13 to 5) first; Grannie (10 to 2) second; J. D. Dunn (8 to 1) third. Time: 1:53.
Third race—Six furlongs; selling—Pearl (8 to 1) first; Higginbotham (15 to 5) second; Conney K (7 to 1) third. Time: 1:15 2-5.
Fourth race—Five and one-half furlongs; selling—Old Honesty (10 to 1) first; Tanaco (6 to 5) second; Plantland (2 to 1) third. Time: 2:12 4-5.Fifth race—Six furlongs, handicap—Miss Dulaney (11 to 5) first; Con (6 to 1) second; Plantland (5 to 1) third. Time: 1:18 1-5.
Sixth race—Five and one-half furlongs; selling—Docile (11 to 5) first; John McBride (12 to 1) second; Slater Follow (8 to 2) third. Time: 2:07 1-2.JOCKEY MOUNTAIN
IN TROUBLE AGAIN

NEW ORLEANS, January 8.—George Mountain, who was at one time the leading jockey here and who last summer was under contract to ride at August Belmont, was notified yesterday by the stewards of the Crescent City Jockey Club that in the future he would be barred from the course. Similar action was at once taken by the officials of the New Orleans Jockey Club.

This order by the turf authorities here was not unexpected. Ever since the accident to Mountain at the former meeting at the Fair Grounds track, his horsemanship has been severely criticized. He rode many heavily backed favorites so badly that they were beaten. This incompetent jockeyship was in such startling contrast to his previous excellent work in the saddle that it aroused the suspicion of the stewards. An investigation was ordered, which resulted in his expulsion. While Mountain is not officially ruled off the turf his punishment is tantamount to that. His license to ride will be revoked. Mountain made his appearance at the Fair Grounds track yesterday, ready to ride. He was not permitted to do so. He was told to leave the grounds.

GRIM'S GOOD MATERIAL

Lynchburg Aggregation Is Promising
Well for Next Season.

Jack Grim, owner of the Lynchburg aggregation of the Virginia State League, is hard at work preparing himself for the coming season, and has already signed a number of good men, with Charlie Moss, former manager of the Truicks. He has signed William Westlake, of Pittsburgh, for second base; Grover Pettit and D. Wallace will be on the pitcher's mound; and Robert Abrams and Charles Jensen are new outfielders. Jensen, Abrams and Pettit played last season with the Brooklyn team, the latter being an outfielder. Grim has Hooker and Anthony reserved for the outfield, while Stewart, Oakley and Kline, of the coaching department, remain. Holt will play again behind the bat, and Bentley may be procured for the outfield.

Abe gave it up. After his theatrical tour Moran will likely take on Belmont in Boston, after that, O'Toole in Philadelphia. Attell has received overtures for a match with Frankie Neil.

OWEN MORAN LEAVES
FOR NEW YORK

SAN FRANCISCO, January 8.—Owen Moran, accompanied by Charley Harvey, his manager, and Trainer Alf Wickers, left for New York last night. The British fighter did not quit the coast, however, without giving Attell a last verbal jab. The two met last night, and something like this followed: "So you are going East," said Attell.

"Yes, I have a ten-weeks' theatrical engagement. I see no more soft things around here to pick up," replied "Abe," and he flashed a telegram. "I have a theatrical offer myself."

"That's fine," retorted Moran. "Accept it, and we will split the difference of money in that. Abe, easier than taking on those soft ones like the last one you had."

Abe gave it up. After his theatrical tour Moran will likely take on Belmont in Boston, after that, O'Toole in Philadelphia. Attell has received overtures for a match with Frankie Neil.

Thomas Now a Heavyweight.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 8.—A new heavyweight, with championship aspirations, is looming up in the person of Joe Thomas, who was recently defeated by Young Ketchell, the California middleweight. "Hereafter I will fight as a heavyweight," said Thomas, at the other day. "I will meet all comers. I cannot do the middleweight limit any more and be strong."

The Artistic

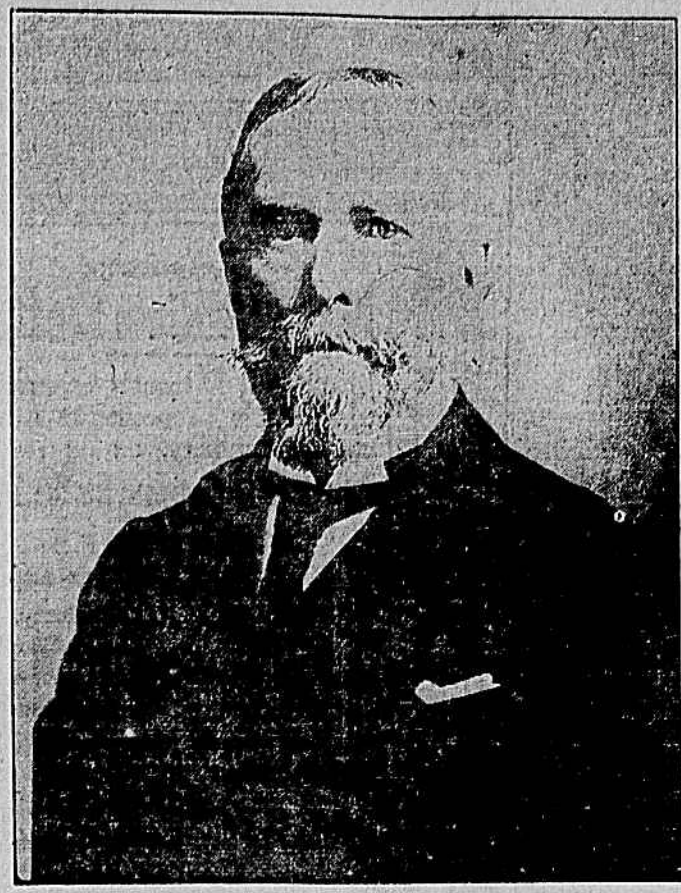
Chas. M. Stieff,

Established 1842

205 E. Broad

L. B. SLAUGHTER, Mgr.

ANSWERS ATTACK ON RACING



JAMES R. KEENE.

James R. Keene, the biggest winner on the turf last season and easily the most noted race track blunderer and horse owner in America, to-day made the statement that the turf was never so popular as in 1907. The increased attendance, attracted by performances of the highest type of the race, indicated this. In his opinion, it was inevitable that so popular the sport would be with such inflexible determination to maintain it from assault on the ground of scandal, would ever be checked by legislation.

January 9th in the Annals of Sport.

1510—At London, England—British Pugilistic Association founded at the Castle Tavern.
1889—At San Francisco—W. Mahan and G. Mulholland fought eighty-seven rounds.
1894—Western Baseball Association organized, with circuit comprising Omaha, Lincoln, Jacksonville, Peoria, Quincy, Burlington, Des Moines, Dubuque, St. Joseph and Rock Island-Moline.
1896—At New York—"Tommy" Ryan and George Lavigne fought four-round contest, with no decision.
1906—At New York—Terry McGovern defeated George Dixon in eight rounds.

BASEBALL SOON TO BEGIN

Perry Lipe Will Arrive Here Early Next Month and
Players Will Report on March 23d for
Practice Work.

Owner W. B. Bradley smiles broadly when he speaks of the coming season, for he is counting on having an aggregation that will begin to win from the flag fall. The lines he and Perry Lipe have had out for several new players are being rapidly drawn in, with a brawny batter or fast fielder hanging on the end, and, of course, Mr. Bradley feels satisfied with the way things are looking. Lipe will be here about February 1st, and then things will begin to bustle. For Lipe and Bradley will be together for daily discussion of the team. The new manager has already gotten several new players for a try-out. Checks for the purchase of Pitcher Sparks and Jay Kanizer, the new first-baseman, have been sent by Mr. Bradley, and the two men will report when wanted. Lipe has also secured two other pitchers, a man named Smith, from New York, and another named McLean, from Iowa. Still another is expected. Sweeney will be one of the new catchers, and another center-fielder, an expert, Rubie Howard, Mike Cassidy, Long and Dutch Revelle, the former Portsmouth star, are the old pitchers who have been reserved, Cowan and Walsh, of course, will show up for backstops.

FIX SCHEDULES

National and American Leagues Name
Dates for Games.

CINCINNATI, O., January 8.—Although the schedule committee of the National and American leagues adjourned late last night and no official report was given out, the committee last night decided upon Tuesday, April 14, as the opening date, and Wednesday, October 1, as the closing day of the season. The schedule of each league will call for 154 championship games.

Immediately after the close of the regular season, the world's championship games are to start probably on October 9th. The opening of the American League was not ascertained. The official schedules of both leagues will be announced some time next month.

JOHN COULON-WON FROM
"KID" MURPHY IN THE TENTH

PEORIA, ILL., January 8.—John Coulon, of Chicago, to-night won the decision over "Kid" Murphy, of New York, in the tenth round of a fight for the bantamweight championship. The fight was fast. It was a mixup from start to finish. Coulon took the lead in the second, and maintained the advantage through the remaining rounds. A stiff lead to the face was Coulon's favorite jab throughout the fight, and brought blood from Murphy's nose in nearly every round. Coulon stepped from the ring with a swollen eye. Murphy was badly punished. The decision was applauded by the 3,000 spectators.

PENNA-MICHIGAN ELEVEN TO PLAY.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., January 8.—The University of Pennsylvania and the University of Michigan yesterday renewed their two years' agreement, under which they will play two games of football, one this year and one in 1909.

PACKEY MCFARLAND
ONCE A BUTLERMAKERMade His Mark in \$5 Slugging
Affairs in Chi-
cago.

GIVE AND TAKE HIS STYLE

Modestly Says He Is Not a Clever
Fellow, but Can Change
His Style.

NEW YORK, January 8.—Packey McFarland, like big Jim Jeffries was one of the merry ale swingers in the anvil chorus before he joined the ranks of the slugs.

Packey's very first job was in his uncle's boiler works out in Chicago, when he was just past the age of fifteen. The curly-headed lightweight was working at his trade there when he had his first fight. One of the hunkies in the place—threw a small nut at Packey, and instead of joking, as the little fellow thought he was, became insulting, and after work the pair met out in the back, where they fought for a purse of \$5. The big fellow, weighing 160 pounds, stuck for three rounds, when his "ulna" bone began to bother him, and he keeled over and "played dead." After that Mac boxed in a few of the Chicago clubs, and then went into the business for good.

He was what is known as a simon-pure slugger in his early fights, giving and taking, a la Battling Nelson, for \$5 purses, of which the manager usually copped half. Harry Gilmore, his present manager, then grabbed him, and, being Packey, taught him the difference between a straight left and a wild swing.

In Chicago they made a yell. A great many of the ring-fans declared that Gilmore was making a clever boxer of a good slugger. A boy record, which has been a succession of knockouts, proves that the new man was right in his hope.

"I'm not exactly what you'd call a clever fellow," said Packey in talking of himself, "but I know when to change my style on a man. Of course, if I found Murphy, a sailor, at long range work, I'd play it off the boards, and know that I'd beat him at it, because I'm taller and have a longer reach. They tell me that he is great in the clinch, but I know what to do. We thought he'd beat me at that style, but I'd never fight straight rules, would we?"

"Nelson? Oh, we boxed a little in Chicago, and on the level, he was as weak as a kitten in the clinch. I can beat him. But we're good friends, but if it comes to a show down I'll fight him, and give him first chance."

BENT TO BE RACE AGAIN.

For the first time in many weeks John P. Bent, the champion roller skater, will go to the rink on Friday night. Against him will be O'Connell, the fast Lynchburg skater, and the other fast local skaters. A boy record, in which will be seen Taylor, Frazier, Harrison and others, will also be pulled off. The skaters are very interesting, and are up to the usual high standard always seen there.

Crew Called Out.

ITHACA, N. Y., January 8.—One hundred candidates for the Cornell crews jammed the crewroom in the armory last night in answer to Coach Charles E. Courtney's demand for men to man this year's navy.

The first day of regular work brought out five odd variety men—Strope Cox, Gavett, Bayer, Gray and Bromley. The four members of the four-oared were also in evidence—Coulson, Seymour, Walsh and Holt. Six of the members of the athletic committee were reported, besides a host of first-year men and other available candidates.

HARVARD WON'T ROW CORNELL.

CAMBRIDGE, January 8.—Harvard students made much unfavorable comment yesterday on the athletic committee announcement that Harvard would no longer race Cornell oarsmen. Students resented this because the two colleges have only met once in the last two years, and the last time the Harvard crew was victorious. Last season was the first time the Crimson tried two spring races, and the authorities believed that the Harvard crew would be victorious.

Former Baseball President Dead.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., January 8.—J. Palmer O'Neill, former president of the Pittsburgh Baseball Club, died at his home in his 81st year. Mr. O'Neill had been interested since boyhood in various fields of sport, and was considered an authority on sports. He was a member of the Pittsburgh Club from 1895 until 1898.

Griffin to Fight McCluskey.

NEW YORK, January 8.—Kid Griffin, the champion light heavyweight, will meet the star bout at the stage of the Long Arm A. C. to-night. Griffin has trained hard for the contest, and McCluskey, who is a former champion, is expected to give him a hard fight. The fight will be held at the Long Arm A. C., and will be a main event of the night.

Hunting in Carolina

A lady member of the party bags a wild turkey. GREENSBORO, N. C., January 8.—There was an interesting group at the station yesterday composed of General John Gill, of Baltimore; Mr. L. Dupont, of Orange, Va.; members of the Croatan Hunting Club, and their guest, Mr. George Zim, of Somerset, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Jordan, members of Buckhorn Lodge, but residents of Greensboro. All but the latter were going North, returning from several days' hunt last week at their hunting preserves near Manchester, in Cumberland county.

It was a delightful set of sportsmen, for not only had they enjoyed the outing, but success had attended their sport. As trophies of the hunt, General Gill was kind enough to enumerate as follows:

"We got six wild turkeys, one of them a gobbler weighing twenty-two pounds; eleven woodcock, sixty-three partridges, seven very fine black bass and a buck, weighing 137 pounds."

Mr. Zim did not hesitate to ascribe great credit to General Gill and ex-Sheriff J. F. Jordan, for excellent sportsmanship. "General Gill," said he, "although sixty-seven years of age, kept us all trotting, and killed his full share, being the hero for birds on the wing, his sight being as true, his aim as steady and his nerve as perfect as if he were thirty."

"Another fine shot was made by Mr. Jordan with a rifle. He shot and killed a wild turkey on the wing, flushed fifty yards away by the dog. She is the first lady member or guest of the club who has ever bagged a wild turkey."

Penna-Michigan Eleven to Play. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., January 8.—The University of Pennsylvania and the University of Michigan yesterday renewed their two years' agreement, under which they will play two games of football, one this year and one in 1909.

old Greek theatre of Dionysius. More important and more like the old stadium in its construction is the one in the old Field at Harvard, which was built the same year.

From the Greek stadium or theatre the Romans developed their more elaborate and amphitheatre. These buildings were generally constructed on a level site, supporting the tiers of seats on massive arches and vaults of solid masonry, utilizing the space below the seats for passages and stairways, as well as for other purposes. The Roman circuses, which were used for horse and chariot racing, were colossal structures in which audiences equalling the population of a considerable city were seated. The tiers of seats were similar to the Greek Stadia, though wider in relation to the length. Many of them contained a great central wall of stone, which the chariots could drive up on one side and back on the other. The greatest of these was the Circus Maximus, at Rome, an finally enlarged, would seat, it is claimed, 350,000 spectators. It was 705 feet wide and 2,200 feet long. The circus of Nero, which stood on the present site of the Cathedral of St. Peter, was about 350 feet wide and 1,200 feet long. The best preserved Roman circus is that of Maxentius, on the Appian Way, two miles from Rome. This structure was 245 feet wide and 1,520 feet long.

NEW YORK NATIONALS
MUST PAY \$1,000 FINE

CINCINNATI, January 8.—The National Baseball Commission, in session here to-day, wired President John T. Brush, of the New York National League Club, that the club must pay a fine of \$1,000 for refusing to play at New Orleans against the team of the New York team to play the scheduled games.

VIRGINIA MINOR LEAGUE
IS TURNED DOWN

CLEVELAND, January 8.—At the meeting to-day of the national board of arbitration for minor leagues the protection recently granted to the Southern League, Norfolk and Ohio League, of the Old Dominion League, was withdrawn by the board when it was found that the league was being asked for by persons mixed up in Al. Lawson's "outlaw" league.

"Black Bill" Looking for Bouts.

READING, Pa., January 8.—Charles Brooks, better known as "Black Bill," arrived here to-day and is anxious to meet any fighter in the State. He has been fighting for seven years. Among the notables he asserts to have beaten are Jack Dally, Joe Farrell, Joe Harris, and many others. He fights at 150 pounds.

AMUSEMENTS

Academy—Dark.

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Jefferson Auditorium—Whitney Brothers.

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